Inee During Brief Stop in Harrisburg

ON WAY TO BALTIMORE SOVIETS ADMIT DEFEAT

ial Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Harrisburg, Sept. 27 .- Senator Harddropped in unexpectedly at the State apitol today and was given an enf state employes. He was on his way to Baltimore and had a brief stop-

Lieutenant Governor Edward E. Seidleman learned that the nominee was at the depot and took him in tow. orted by the lieutenant governor nd one policeman in uniform. Senator Harding walked from the station to the His appearance was soon the statement. learned of by Capitol employes, who A brief reception was held the nominee shook hands.

Auditor General Snyder, State Treas-Kephart, Dr. Edward Martin. health commissioner: Cyrus E. Reed, secretary of the commonwealth; James F. Woodward, secretary of in-ternal affairs, and Major Lynn G. which had instructions to retake Royno. Adams, of the state police, were some "North of Volcoolysk" (on the old

of the officials who greeted the nominee. After leaving the "bill" Senator took Medyn and Toki, forcin Harding addressed the state Chamber of to retreat to the northeast. Commerce. He said he desired America
to be righteens in business dealings and positions east of the Zbruch river.

A retirement by the Russians in help make the government efficient.

ON Board Harding Special Train, Sept.

27.—(By A. P.) — Senator Harding received by wireless today. An advance made his first speech of the day on his journeyto Baltimore, at Altoona, where the capture of Volkovyck is he told railroad employes that the Cumhins-Esch railway law is "the best piece of legislation for the railway mins-Esch railway law is a trailway law is number of hattless our trailway number of h workers ever placed on the statute number of battles,

Pennsylvania because it was a staunch Pennsylvania because it was a standal lages seven miles westward."

Republican state, but added that when lages seven miles westward."

In the Kobryn region (nertheast of the Republican party made mistakes the ple should correct it.

has been reassuring." he con-"to know that if we of our party have been unmindful, you have turned to another party to correct things. I am glad you did it, because when one party has failed you should turn to another to put your wishes into execution. I have a strong notion we

Senator was obliged to appear that "If the Poles retuse peace on those collar or necktie, owing to the fact that terms this will convince the most backhe was not called early enough.

Later the nominee made a short talk ward peasant in the darkest corner that at Lewistown. Pa., and greeted still it is impossible to obtain peace without a fight to a finish." and he visited the Capital.

As the train passed through Pittsburgh during the night a switch engine sideswiped one of the cars occupied by newspaper men and jolted the Senator's private car, "Ideal," which was directly D'Olier's Report hind. The vestibule windows of the newspaper car were shattered. No

The special was running slowly when Continued from Page One the impact occurred and few of those on ful spirit of service to his country and pairs were made to the Senator's car com:

#### TO PLAN TEACHERS' RISE

Citizens' Committee Meets Today. Insists on Flat Increase

ing to a solution of the difficulties surrounding the granting of proper in-creases to school teachers.

The committee has gone on record as stating that nothing less than an im-mediate flat increase of at least \$200 to each teacher will be satisfactory and that they will not let matters rest until that end has been accomplished. Through the school loan which the

committee succeeded in having fully subavailable for that purpose, in addition to \$240,000, which the board has on hand from former appropriations. An attempt to sell three pieces of school property from which it was hoped to realize \$600,000 failed. A meeting of the finance committee will be held shortly to consider recommendations as to further ways of raising additional money for the purpose and to take up the question of dividing the money.

#### BEATEN BY ROBBERS

Brothers Maken West Chester, Pa., Sept. 27 -- Frank home aid, vocational training and ad-Mankin, of near Villanova, is in the justment of compensation. In present-Bryn Mawr Hospital suffering from a jug this suggested plan to Congress it broken arm, several fractured ribs and was requested that each feature be other injuries as the result of a hold-made as liberal as was consistent with ap and attempted robbery late Saturday the welfare of the country. As a result ight on a public road at a point where of the most active work on the part it crosses a railroad at Paoli through a of your national officers and state of-dark tunnel. John Maken, one of the ficers this fourfold optional plan was men charged with the assault, is in finally embodied in a bill which passed prison at West Chester awaiting a hear- the House a few days before adjourning before Justice of the Peace Clower ment of Congress, but too late for acta Malvern, when the injured man is tion by the Senate. It is for you to able to appear. The other, his brother determine at this convention the necessary steps to be taken by your next questions, which, after protracted dequestions, which, after protracted dequestions, which, after protracted de-

home when attacked by the men, one ber, of whom knocked him down with a

Figrence A. Haskins, 520 N. 56th st. Son Marino, Sorristown, Pa, and Julia Di Marino, Mari

### GRODNO CAPTURED AT STATE CAPITOL BY POLISH TROOPS

Enthusiastic Reception for Nom- Important City in Northwest Russia Taken After Severe Fighting

By the Associated Press

Warsaw, Sept. 27 .- Grodno, an im portant city in northwestern Russia near Itol today and was given an en- the Lithuanian frontier, has been cap-lastic demonstration by hundreds fured by Polish troops after heavy fight ing, says an official statement issued here this morning. A large number of prisoners and much war material were taken by the Poles, it is said.
For some days Polish forces have been

gradually working their way around the city, which has been the concentration point of Russian Bolshevik forces on the northeastern Polish front. "North of the Niemen," continues

tursuing the scattered enemy, Repeated enemy attacks on Luzisz were repulsed with great losses.

"In the region of Rozany and Vol-kovysk (southeast of Grodno) the enemy has begun a gradual retreat beyond the "North of Royno (Volhynia) we de

"North of Volcoohysk (on the old Galician border east of Tarnopol) we "bill" Senator took Medyn and Toki, forcing the enemy "The Ukrainian army is enlarging its

Grodno region is admitted by the Rus sian Soviet war office in Sunday's of

withdrawn to the right bank of the books."

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He also told the crowd that the loved Niemen. After fierce fighting we or

> Brest Lityosk) fighting is with alternating success. Fierce fight ing is continuing at Proskurov (east of "In the Crimen sector fighting continuing fourteen miles west of Mar-iupol (on the sen of Azuv).

Lendon, Sept. 27.-(By A. P.)-In are going to do something of that kind ent of the Manchester Guardian regard Two thousand persons, including government to the Poles at the Riga meny women, heard the speech. The Conference, Leon Trotzky, the Soviet was minister, declared; Senator was obliged to appear without war minister, declared:

"If the Poles refuse peace on those

train stopped for more than an hour, tary situation was not so bad by a great deal as military circles in western Europe imagined.

### Warns Radicals

board were awakened. Train officials service to his comrades, and third, to said the engineer of the switch engine the sound of unselfish lendership of the had misunderstood the signals. Re- little groups of willing workers in every way," and officers and men the "ship's from the unity who appreciate the amount of work necessary to make a success of

crowd that it would consider the gov- ington to consider the deplorable con-ernment as "your own," and not look dition of the disabled men. Although tion," the admiral's barge was called it from a distance or regard it as the war has been over more than a away and waited him at the foot of the nething apart from their daily lives, year, government compensation to dis- gangway. It is an old custom in the abled men was so inadequate that many many when a commanding officer, pop-men were objects of private charity. As ular with his officers and men, leaves result of legislation there is now his ship for a new command, to have eing distributed to disabled men \$100,- the small boat that takes him away 000,000 more each year. And the rea- manned by a boat's crew composed enson this legislation was passed was be-tirely of officers. This is their silent cause the American Legion put its re-method of attesting regard and their quests before them so plainly and so most elequent farewell to him. will meet today to consider plans look- forcibly that Congress knew that our A lieutenant, acting as bosun, shrilly requests were just and had the backing "piped the side" and six "side boys" of not only ex-service men but the pub- (in this case officers instead of sailors) not only ex-service men but the pub-

e as well. divided themselves at att vocational training board and public health service as it affects the ex-servre man all are maintained by the government for the benefit of ex-service ersons; virtually all three belong to us, and the service we receive from these three departments will be exactly what we insist upon. If our organization remains strong and always presents a uniform front, we may always expect efficient service, otherwise the ex-service person will necessarily have to ac cept what those at Washington feel like giving him."

#### Plans for Soldier Relief

"The last convention fully recognized this obligation on the part of the country toward the ex-service man, but the implied promise that Congress would The national committee therefore Frank Mankin Victim of Attack by abandoned the policy of watchful waiting and worked out the fourfold optional plan covering land settlement

Our great success has been due, as consciousness but field at the approach of another man, failing to secure his organization presenting a united front of another man, failing to secure his organization presenting a united front of another man, failing to secure his organization presenting a united front of another man, failing to secure his organization presenting a united front of another man, failing to secure his organization presenting a united front of the fact that our ideals be allowed only its five delegate-far-large be allowed only its five delegate-for each department.

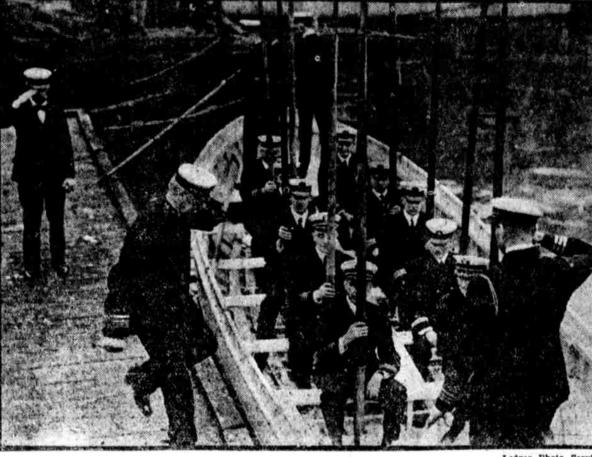
By a Staff Correspondent Cleveland, Sept. 27.—Two trementous presenting a united front be allowed only its five delegate-for each department.

Cleveland, Sept. 27.—Two trementous presenting a united front be allowed one additional delegate for each department. and extending from the individual members of major which opened here today—the continue of the local post and state fraction thereof? ber up through the local post and take organization to national headquarters, organization to national unity is secured. Through which national unity is secured. Whether an additional delegate would Whether an additional delegate would define in broader language its position

Margaret Delaccy, 2010 N. Cleveland ave John Long Early, Pa., and Jane Kempton. Bellow the Still more unselfishly serve our country and our comrades.

"To the American Legion there is no Billands N. O'Lonevilla 2708 Elisaverth at Billands N

NAVAL OFFICERS ROW ADMIRAL HUGHES'S BARGE



A commander held the tiller of the admiral's barge today at League Island while the oars were handled by lieutenant-commanders and lieutenants. It is the first time in the history of the Philadelphia Navy Yard this has been done. The former commandant is seen entering the boat to be rowed to the Kansas, his flagship

### BIG GUNS ROAR FAREWELL AS ADMIRAL QUITS YARD

Captain Louis McCoy Nulton Takes Command at League Island as Former Commandant Is Rowed Away by Officers

The two-starred fing of Rear Admiral | ing the fing as he went over the gang-Charles F. Hughes was hauled down way, descended to his barge, riding be side the float with "tossed" oars up today as Captain Louis McCoy Nulton dight. took over the admiral's command of the sheets the coxswain's "Let fall! Philadelphia Navy Yard.

way together:" quickly took the boat clear of the float; the bugle sounded The navy yard saluting battery boomed thirteen times and a band played the "Star Spangled Banner" as Admiral Hughes, Captain Nulton and their staffs stood at attention outside the

commandant's building.

The ceremony occurred shortly after S o'clock, soon after naval bugles had received by Captain Brumby, commanformal transfer of authority, had read out at the main truck. to each other the orders each had received from the Navy Department.

Admiral Hughes, Mrs. Hughes and their daughter, Miss Louisa Hughes, made a short tour of the yard after transfer of the command.

Yard Becomes "Ship" The yard tour concluded at the land-

ing stage on the river front, where a ongregation of naval officials awaited his leave-taking. Instantly a transformation took place: the great industrial plant known as the League Island Navy Yard became in a

oment a ship; the streets and lawns, he deck"; the landing stage a "gong-"the deck" Captain Yates Stirling, captain of the ince expressed confidence that the Republican party would be put into power at the November election, and told the crowd that it would consider the gov
ince expressed confidence that the Republican party would be put into power istration, after the close of the convention, was to call a conference in Washrich was to call a c

divided themselves at attention at the

the files standing at salute, and, salut-

able we will be to look after our com- where it was said, the membership had

rades needing our help. The reports of the different national officers were read and adopted, after for more than 1,000,000 me which the committees on finance and received now, it was said. rmanent organization and rules went

nto session. proposed program for the convention then was read by the secretary and adopted. A telegram of greeting from Marshal Foch of France was read at this time

and greeted with rounds of applause. Just before a recess for fifteen minites, while the convention waited for Commander he committees to report, Olier asked that any Civil War yet rans who were present as members the American Legion be escorted to the stage. California reported one such ember, who was absent as a member a committee, M. W. Woods, was then introduced and es orted to the stage. Mr. Woods served in the Civil War and was wounded oungest veteran as he marched down the nisle amid great cheering.

Problems to Be Discussed

to be presented to the convention after the preliminaries was a report of the passage questions, which, after protracted depassage bate, failed to end in a solution at a Bearching for him.

Bearching for him.

Mankin said he was walking to his through the Senate this coming December of the executive committee last

These are: Shall each department

And so your responsibility during these Whether an additional define in broader language its position

sions of the United States involved ganized at its headquarters.

As the Kansas warped into the stream thirteen more guns, his receiving sa-lute, beemed out from the warship. She s taking Admiral Hughes to Bermuda. staring will be this country a representative at the reception given the Prince of Wales on his trip home from Pittsburgh, Post 31.

Time and place of next convention—

The Market Prince of Wales on his trip home from Pittsburgh, Post 31.

Time and place of next convention—

The Market Prince of New York Prince of N

The boat's crew which conveyed him

Greeted by 15 Guns

from the "U. S. S. League Island" to the battleship Kansas was made up Mathewson, Brand and Chantry, Lieutenant Commanders Van Auken, Kelle-her, Cochrane, Wainwright, Johnston, Lee and Enright, and Lieutenant John-

Admiral Hughes was given a fare well dinner at the Racquet Club by the officers of the navy yard Saturday night.

Captair Nulton, the new command ant, was born in Virginia in 1869. He delphia in this capacity, and participat-The admiral, saluting the officer of ed in the Hawaiian and Brazilian reverse deck, turned and passed between olutions on those vessels in the early '90s.

> been increased by eleventh-hour efforts from 22,000 to 36,000. National dues more than 1,000,000 men have been

2,000,000 Members

R. G. Creviston, director of organi-2 000 000 men have joined the Legion He explained the disparity between that figure and the number of national dues represented delinquents any

ment of national dues will be discussed in the convention because, in the opinion of many delegates, the present methods are too slow and involved. How the case of the ex-service men, last ten months, was shown by the report of John Thomas Taylor, chairman of bullets, cornered him in an alley. He stepped with the spryness In all, 473 different bills were presented to the Sixty-sixth Congress that vitally affected the veterans. The legislative committee's duty was to see that action One of the first important matters had bills introduced covering every

### WANT NO POLITICS

resolution adopted at the first conven-

ance of the policies of Franklin D'Olier Shall the posts in foreign countries be retiring national commander, and a decision as to whether this powerful or

twenty-three votes.

The question of the scating of delestrong, will oppose any change of policy Pennsylvania's delegation, sixty-one gates or their proxies from foreign which will permit politics to be injected countries or outlying territorial posses. into the Legion. The deliber in the legion of the legion.

the following on the fourteen convention Credentials-George Ross, Doylestown, Post 220. Permanent organization and rules-Fred Taylor Pusey, Philadelphia, Post gover 93, which is located in Montgomery day,

ounty. Resolutions-Frank W. Melvin, Philtee at the Allentown state cantonment. Legislation—L. McK. Crumrine
Washington, Pa., Post 175.
Disabled soldiers and insurance—
Mark T. Milnor, Harrisburg, Post 27.

Adjusted compensation-George Went worth Carr, Philadelphia, Maneto Pos Give 270, the chairman of the Philadelphia county committee.

amendments - Eric Constitutional "Carry on," and he was rowed amid cheers out into the river, and so to his Committee on departm Committee on department organiza-tion, ritual and ceremonies—Rev. Jo-seph L. N. Wood, Walter M. Gearty. new sea command, the Fourth division of the Atlantic Battle Fleet. His barge was brought smartly into Post 315. Philadelphia, the chaplain of the last Christian and Missionary Alli- embracing charity require a candid and the Department of Pennsylvania. Finance and dues-John W. Brock.

. Philadelphia; Harry E. Ingersoll Post, 174, the department finance ofblown "colors." The retiring and the der of the Kansas, and his staff. Im- ficer of the state, and a member of the He also announced that \$10,000 was inceming commandants, in making the mediately the admiral's flag was broken post to which National Commander contributed by Philadelphians for mis-D'Olier belongs. Women's auxiliary - Alberta Me

eever, Pittsburgh, Post 509, Military affairs—Millard D. Brown. Licutenant Henry II. Houston Post, city next Friday night. The Rev. Dr. Americanism-Benjamin J. Matz. morning.

It is rarely that this honor, better appreciated by the sailor than the landsman, is accorded an officer on mis detachment from a land station, and it is said to be the first time it has been done in Philadelphia.

Time and place of next convention.

Department Commander Davis announced to the Pennsylvania delegation today that the new state constitution has been ratified and that it will become effective October 1. The deputy department commanders will be named then. ment commanders will be named then.

State Wants Nothing He declared that in certain counties in the state "where the work of the the following officers: Commander W. Simpson, coxswain; Commander L. Stover, stroke; Commanders a county committee. The declared that in certain counties in the state "where the work of the Legion could be carried on best through ommanders a county committee," but did not stipu-"It is up to the posts," he added,
"to determine as to whether or not they
want a county committee."

The Philadelphia county committee receding, but it will be many weeks

will automatically cease to exist Decems before the water works can be unless three-fifths of the posts call upon the comfander to organize a totals many millions of francs, but no successor to this committee, the city will continue thereafter under a depart-

ment deputy commander.

Thet stace is not seeking either the was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1885 and graduated high in his convention. It is fourth in strength in least the Penn freshman who was hurt in the banner fight at the freshman reception the convention, being topped by New on Franklin Field Friday night, is cruise as a passed midshipman he left York, Illinois and Massachusetts in their the line and was commissioned in the order. In the Pennsylvania contingent engineer corps. He served at sea on the U. S. S. Charleston and Phila-ment commander: M. E. Finney, Harrisburg, vice department commander; Thomas F. Meebau, Philadelphia, who olutions on those vessels in the early headed the state delegation to the Allentown cantonment, and about 300 guests and Legion followers.

#### FIVE POLICEMEN PRAISED

Detective and Patrolmen Are Commended by Cortelyou

Director of Public Safety Cortelyou Creviston, director of organi-for the Legion, said more than bravery in the performance of their du-The men honored were Vice Sound Patrolman Charles Brendley, District Patrolman Charles Brendley, District Patrolman Charles Brendley, District Patrolman Beale and Patrolman Eastern Penitentiary, Brodsky was ing contracts, Thomas Raeburn White Detective Conrad Beale and Patrolman arrested August 27 at Forty-sixth and the lawyer, who was chairman of the George H. Wilde, Walter Kindon and George H. Wilde, Walter Kindon and dues.

It is regarded as certain that pay.

Park avenue and Schuyler street. On the night of August 22 the five ing left a suit to be cleaned. Brodsky men cornered and captured an Italian

who was running amuck in the vicinity of Twenty-first street and Indiana avenue, firing a revolver indiscriminately and particularly the disabled, has been the person was killed and several championed in Washington during the wounded by the crazed man before the wounded by the crazed man before the Horace Lorimer, vice chairman of the five policemen, in the face of a shower ways and means colomittee of the Re-

#### MAY IMPEACH PRESIDENT

Congressman Edmonds Says Com mittee Considers Action

Whether it is considered advisable to impeach President Wilson will be the subject of communications and Inugiries between members of the merchant marine and fisheries committee of Coumerchant-marine act on the ground they violated treaty obligations.

Im the committee believes the President should be impeached, proceedings to this end will be begun when Congress reconvenes on the first Monday in I cember, Congressman Edmonds said.

#### REAL DOG LAW AT LAST

state of Pennsylvania has a dog law vertising through our courses of inconvention of the county commissioners mence September 29. Write or call

COX TO HAVE BUSY TIME IN NEBRASKA

Extensive Program of Rear Platform Talks Planned for **Democrat Nominee** 

#### ARRANGES TOUR OF SOUTH

By the Associated Press

North Platte, Neb., Sept. 27.—The League of Nations and agricultural problems were prominent topics of Govproblems were prominent topics of Governor Cox, Democratic presidential candidate for his Nebraska campaign, which opened early today at North Platte and comprised seven rear platform and two extended speeches, the later this afternoon at Lincoln and tonight in the Auditorum at Omaha.

Across the entire state, including brief talks at Lexington, Kearney, Grand Island, Aurora, York and Sew-ard, the governor, leaving Cheyenne, Wyo., early this morning, had one of the most strenuous programs of his western trip, the last week of which began today. Nebraska Democrats laid out a gala tour for the candidate through the home state of William J. Bryan and Senator Hitchcock, administration leader in the treaty fight. W. H. Thompson. of Grand Rapids, Nebraska's national ommitteeman, and others, arranged theet the governor's train at Kearney. Governor Cox brought information to Nebraska agriculturalists regarding material as well as moral interests of farmers and livestock growers in the league. The governor's matter included reports of declining exports of agricultural products which the governor aspects today as the cut signed to lack of European conditions falling exchange and unsettled conditions at home and abroad with the league presented as a stabilizing remedy

for volume and prices. After his Omaha speech tonight the governor will tour South Dakota Tuesday, visit Sioux Falls, S. D.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Atchison and Topeka, Kan., Resolutions—Frank W. Melvin, Phil-aledlphia, Post 70, who represented the Philadelphians on the similar commit-end his western "swing" Saturday at Kansas City. Returning to Dayton next Sunday, the candidate expects to take two days' rest and leave Wednesday on another trip, probably to Kentucky and

#### **60 WILL BE MISSIONARIES**

More Expected to Volunteer, Says Alliance Leader

Sixty young people volunteered for rvice in foreign missionary work at ance convention in this city, the Frederic C. Senft announced vesterday at a service in Hebron Tabernacle, Twentieth street above Spring Garden,

onary work. Mr. Senft said many other volunteers will come forward at the forthcoming convention which will be opened in this No. 3, Germantown, Philadelphia. J. Gregory Mantle, formerly of Lon-Publicity—R. B. Stillman, Meadville, don, England, will address the convention Saturday night and Sunday

noon hour mass-meeting in the Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church on Wednesday, October 6. Wednesday, October 6.

#### ALAS! MUST DRINK BEER Martigny Without Water Except

The damage done through the valley

#### PENN MAN RECOVERS

Harry Keaney, of Worcester, Mass. been fractured. An X-ray examination at the University Hospital showed he had merely a sprained neck, Kenney, who comes from Bowdoin College, is out for the freshman football team, and had been practicing all Friday afternoon, and the doctors at the hospital blamed the fatigue of practice princi-pally for his collapse when injured in

Clothes Thief Sentenced Louis Brodsky, 527 Pine street, was consequent hampering of the city ad-convicted today before Judge John-son on a charge of larceny and was sen-the Mayor to appoint a city architect of tenced to a term of not less than three his own with the proviso that the apyears nor more than five years in the pointment shall not interfere with exist-Chestnut streets on the complaint of subcommittee of the charter revision several tailors that he had procured committee, pointed out, however, that suits of clothing upon representing hav-

Mrs. Lorimer Gives Luncheon A luncheon was given today at the Manufacturers' Club by Mrs. George publican National Committee, to members of her committee, Mrs. John T. Pratt, of New York; Mrs. J. Willis New York made addresses.

Deaths of a Day

Morris Rosetsky

Morris Rosetsky, prominent in down erine and fisheries committee of Cou-less, of which Congressman George W. ing at his home, 916 Passyunk avenue Edmonds, of this city, is chairman.

Congressman Edmonds today said he was exchanging letters with the twenty-one members of the committee and the committeemen also were consulting each other as to what steps should be taken as a result of President Wilson's refusal to enforce provisions of the Jones merchant-marine act on the ground they

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Both, Presidential Nominees Away From Ohio Today

Harding was cheered on passing through Pennsylvania towns on his way to Baltimore, where he will

speak tonight. Cox opened his Nebraska campaign at North Platte. The league and agricultural problems were his

# **COOLIDGE SEES EVIL**

Urges Its Elimination From Public Life in Address to Odd Fellows

#### SHOULD YIELD TO CHARITY

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 27 .- Governor Coolidge oday sounded a call for the elimination from American public life of the spirit of vindictiveness which he said was all too prevalent.

"There is nothing this nation so peeds today as the cultivation of a charitable spirit. We must have done with intolerance and with selfishness,"

the governor said.
"These are the bane alike of public life and private business. What is it that distorts the true nobility of commerce and industry wherever it runs like a curse through any of the busi-ness life of the country? Selfishness! What is it that arouses the bitterness of party and factional animosities? In-

olerance!
"We\_need to substitute for that vindictive spirit that is all too prevalent in American public life the spirit of holy

"Our public life is prone to be too vindictive. In too many cases it takes on the style of criminations and recriminations. There is no virtue in refer-ring to political opponents as crooks and liars, or describing their policies as conspiracies against the public welfare. or making their motives subject only to intelligent discussion of issues worthy of that reason with which man alone is endowed, rather than a pandering to base passion. Reason will make the final determination of all questions. Why not appeal to it now

In welcoming the Odd Fellows the governor said they had a right to welcome of Massachusetts, because "when the safety of Boston a year ago had to be provided by the state guard the first be provided by the state guard the first offers of voluntary support came from the fraternal and charitable societies of the commonwealth hundred. Mr. Weglein added that he had not

He addressed a special greeting to Canadian members of the order in whose honor the concention had sung "God Save the King," saying they were "Americans all, even to the limits of the Arctic Circle."

Alfred S. Pinkerton past grand That Left by Flood

Geneva, Sept. 27.—The inhabitants of the village of Martigny face the prospect of being able to drink only wine and beer for some time, the result of the beautiful to the birth of the Odd Fellows' order here 100 years ago, when the Massa-chusetts Lodge was formed in the old Bell-in-Hand Tavern, four years before the national body came into being Those, he said, were days of "persona ostracism and state restraint," in remarking on the present numbers and strength of the order.

#### JOHNSON CONTRACT AGAIN

Mayor and City Solicitor to Courts Once More

Mayor Moore and City Solicitor service in 1910, were pronounced in-Smyth are planning to take before the possible of repair by experts. courts once again, and try to break, the Convinced that the chimes could be ''perpetual'' contract Philip H. John-fixed, the young men devoted their spare 'perpetual' back at his studies today. It was at son has with the city as the sole archifirst reported that Keancy's skull had tect for construction for the Department pair of the bells, with the result that of Health. City officials said that the now they ring again each evening from Johnson contract, a relic of the old 7:45 to 8 o'clock from the belfry of the Durham regime, was holding up a great chapel at Chelten avenue and Musgrave deal of public work and so far has cost the taxpayers about \$750,000 in fees for cording to the seminarians, was \$30. the \$10,000,000 worth of work which has passed through Mr. Johnson's

hands The Mayor singled out the Johnson contract for attack in his recent address before the City Club, indicating that the city charter was responsible fe ing left a suit to be cleaned. Brodsky charter provision has nothing to do has previously served two prison terms, with it. He also argued that if the contract is invalid the charter cannot validate it.

Salvationist Officers Promoted Commander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, has promoted two assistants of Lieutenant Colonel Arthur T. Brewer, divisional commander of the Eastern Pennsylvania, Souther: Martin and Miss Elizabeth Fraser, of New Jersey and Delaware Division New York made addresses.

Staff Captain William H. Barrett, gen eral secretary, has been given the rank of major, and Adjutant Edwin Perrett, young people's secretary at the Philaheadquarters staff, has been promoted to staff captain.

### PENROSE AND HAYS TO CONFER ON WIRE

Senator Will Telephone National Republican Chairman About Campaign Plans

SAYS HEALTH IS BETTER

Senator Penrose plans to get in tele-phonic touch with Will H. Hays, chair-man of the Republican National Com-mittee, today, and discuss plans for the advancement of the presidential cam-paign in Pennsylvania. The senator is paign in Pennsylvania. The senator is in Atlantic City, where he conferred yesterday with a number of Philadel-phians and state leaders. Among these were H. Harry Baker, secretary of the state committee; Richard Weglein, president of Council, and Thomas W. Cunningham, president of the Republican Alliance

lican Alliance.

W. Harry Baker, secretary of the state committee, brought to the Shelburne the latest reports from state headquarters in time to impart his tidings to Mr. Penrose while he was doing justice to a hearty breakfast shortly before noon. What he had to say must have been satisfactory, for the senater was in excellent humor when he greeted was in excellent humor when he greeted "Judge" Cunningham, his Philadel-phia campaign director; Richard Weg-He was addressing the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, in a formal welcome on the occasion of the opening of their quarters yesterday.

Doing Finely, He Says

"I'm doing finely, thank you, and cating thee square meals a day," was
the way Mr. Penrose saluted his visitors.
The message which "Judge" Cunningham brought to the shore with him
was that the Philadelphia situation is improving steadily, with a gradual get-ting together of the clans to put over a vote that will do justice to the situaplay in rounding up the big vote was touched upon, and the outlook was in-dicated to be very promising.

Mr. Weglein today said quite post-tively that his advocacy of a tube under

the Delaware river was in no sense intended to put any obstacles in the way of the interstate bridge. way of the interstate bridge.
"It ought to be thoroughly understood, however," he said, "that Philadelphia is not going into this thing to the tune of millions of dollars to enrich real estate speculators across the Arguments about will do in opening up new residential sections across the river have

no pull with me.

plenty of room of its own to be de-Why He Proposed Tube

"I was moved in suggesting the tube through the hope that something might be done within a few years. I want to see this thing worked out within my own lifetime and I have been im-pressed by the statements that the projected tube from Jersey City to New commonwealth hundreds of thousestrong. When those assurances I knew the cause of law arranges tween Jersey City and New York, in-sisted a bridge was the only thing pos-sible to link Philadelphia and Camden. It is his belief now, however, that with the selection of the engineers to draft plans and furnish estimates of as financing the project are concerned for the people of Philadelphia, the enterprise will move forward more

> CHIMES RING ONCE MORE Seminarians Repair Bells When Ex-

perts Give Up The sound of the chimes of the Imnaculate Conception Chapel, Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, upon the evening air after a ten years' silence reflects the ingenuity of two of the young seminarians there. The bells, which went out of order after ten years' Convinced that the chimes could be

The total cost of repairs, ac-To Sell Rio Grande Railroad Denver, Sept. 27.—An order for the sale of the Denver and Rio Grands Railroad was signed here Saturday by Judge Sandborn. The order was the result of action brought by the Equitable Trust Co., of New York. A petition of a stockholders' committee for postponement was heard and rejected.

The order must be signed by Judge Lewis also before it becomes effective. Judge Lewis is out of the city. order instructs William A. Jac order instructs William A. Jackson, special master, to advertise the sale of the road for four weeks before its sale, to satisfy

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